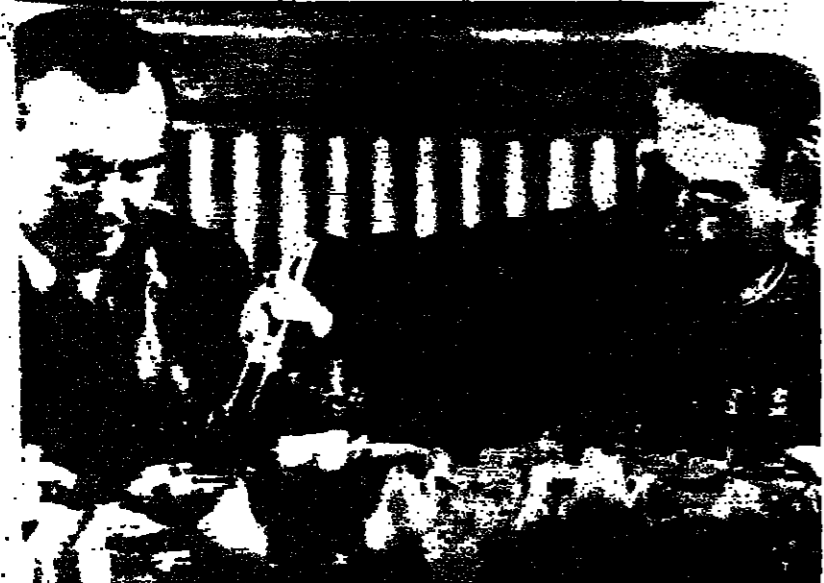


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Premier Zhou En-lai, right, helps Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka a choice tibbit during official banquet at Peking's Great Hall of the People.

Tanaka, Mao hold 'non-political' chat

BEIJING (Reuter)—Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung had a one-hour meeting last night with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, a Japanese spokesman said.

Liberation groups voted U.N. observer status

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The General Assembly of the United Nations today took the unprecedented step of voting observers status for national liberation movements in its deliberations.

Over 100 killed on Yemen border

SANAA (Reuter)—More than 100 persons were killed in recent incidents in the border area between the two Yemeni republics, the Premier of the Yemen Arab Republic, Mr. Momen al-Aini, said here yesterday.

Bonn 'explains' to Arab states reasons for additional security measures

WEST GERMANY (Reuter)—West Germany ordered its Middle East ambassadors to explain to Arab governments the reasons for tighter security measures on Arab travelers following the Munich massacre, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

Improvement in West German-Egyptian relations. Of the estimated 20,000 Arabs resident in West Germany, an official government spokesman said so far only "a few dozen" had been deported.

Won't upset balance in M.E.

JERUSALEM Post Diplomatic Correspondent—British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home on Tuesday assured Foreign Minister Abba Eban that Britain has no intention of upsetting the balance of power in the Middle East by supplying offensive weapons to Egypt.

'Must seize fleeting opportunity'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said yesterday the Soviet military pullout from Egypt was a "fleeting" opportunity that should be seized in the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Jackson urges action on Soviet fees

WASHINGTON.—The campaign against the Soviet exit fees for Jewish professionals gathered strength yesterday as Senator Henry Jackson proposed strong legislation which would deny trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless the fees were rescinded.

New I.D.F. intelligence chief named

JERUSALEM Post Military Correspondent—Aluf Elishu Zeira has been appointed Chief of Army Intelligence, effective from next Sunday. He replaces Aluf Aharon Yariv, who has held the post since January 1964, and who is retiring from active service.

Vietnam peace report causes stock rise

NEW YORK (Reuter)—The New York stock market rose sharply yesterday amid speculation that the U.S. had reached agreement with North Vietnam on a cease-fire in Vietnam.



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Yariv: 12 Soviet planes in new airlift to date

'Playing up presence in Syria'

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent—Twelve Soviet Antonov transport planes have so far landed in Damascus as part of the airlift of Russian arms to Syria which began over the weekend.

Israel still has no final assessment of what type of arms are being sent to Syria, he said, but added that it would be logical to assume that these would be in the form of aerial defense systems — which currently constitute the weak link in the Syrian forces.

The Russians are taking no pains to hide their new involvement in Syria. In fact they are "making great pains to play it up in an attempt to strengthen their position following their ouster from Egypt," he said.

Allon: Settlement is vital

JERUSALEM Post Reporter—Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said here last night that, even under the most moderate and selective settlement plan, there are now wide open areas expecting Jewish settlement on a scale no smaller than during the 30 years of the Mandate.

Russian arms to terrorists

JERUSALEM Post Arab Affairs Reporter—Beirut reports said yesterday that Russia's recent arm supplies to Syria included a weapons consignment to the terrorists stationed in Syria and Lebanon.

Yariv speaking at his news conference in Tel Aviv yesterday.

without adding to the Soviet presence in his country. There was one problem in achieving this, however, he said, and that was that the Soviets are demanding publicity for obvious reasons.

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Airport workers call off go-slow strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AIRPORT. Workers here called off their go-slow strike at 5 yesterday and planes began flying more or less on schedule. For the past two days the workers who are demanding equal pay rights with the personnel of Al and the Israel Aircraft Industries, have been delaying outgoing flights by two hours, and de-loading incoming planes by half an hour.

Yesterday morning Communications Minister Shimon Peres met representatives of the strikers of the Lydda Labour Council, tried to persuade the men to end their strike. He promised concessions on their demands would be on October 10 — and not before — if they refused to accept the proposal, and the workers returned to their jobs.

message by Knesset Member Avraham Schechterman, chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, later yesterday, inviting him to report to the Committee today. "At the latest, tomorrow," on the situation in the airports.)

Later in the day, the secretary of the Lydda Labour Council, Mr. Yosef Amiel, made a counter proposal: the workers would call off their strike immediately, and the Labour Council would open negotiations Sunday morning, with a two-week deadline to reach a solution. If, after the end of two weeks, the workers were not satisfied with the results, the Labour Council would declare a Labour dispute and throw its support behind the workers.

The works committee accepted this proposal, and the workers returned to their jobs.

HOSPITAL SANCTIONS END

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. Life began returning to normal yesterday at the As-Harofeh Hospital in Sarafand, as the workers committee voted to end the sanctions they adopted last week. The committee made this decision to allow the Rishon LeZion Labour Council to find a solution to the demands to upgrade eight workers.

The workers began cleaning up garbage which had accumulated for the last few days. "It was

not a moment too soon," Dr. Luzer Gelter, director of the hospital, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "I was already weighing the possibility of asking the Ministry of Health to close the hospital. It was impossible to continue under such unsanitary conditions."

However, if the workers are cleaning up the garbage, they still are refusing to allow the hospital to open two new wards which have a total of 40 beds and thus ease somewhat the shortage of beds in the entire area.

Customs men back to work, Haifa Port clog-up averted

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. The local customs officials decided to suspend their 12-day-old go-slow and resume normal work this morning. The port thus returned to normal work the first time after a fortnight of disputes, strikes and go-slows; the threat of strike renewals stands.

The customs officials voted to accept the recommendation of their committee and Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk to resume normal work for one week. During the week the Council and their own committee will try to reach a settlement with the Treasury on the equalization of customs officials' pay and conditions with those of other customs employees.

Their claim is not met, they will resume their go-slow tomorrow, including a general strike committee chairman Albert Kadish told The Post that customs officials throughout the country will take the action, if their claim is not met.

Kadish said if the men make special effort, they should be able to clear up the backlog of goods caused by their go-slow yesterday.

However they will make the extra effort only if the Treasury grants an "effort bonus." If not, he said, "we shall work regular hours the backlog will continue." He said the lower grades automatically receive overtime for extra hours. The higher-paid officials do not want to put in overtime out of compensation, as the go-slow was caused by the management's refusal to make good on its undertakings to us," Mr. Kadish said.

Whether or not the customs men are added effort, the danger of the port being clogged up by removal of unloaded goods has

passed. With the end of the customs workers' sanctions, the customs clearing agents also ended their counter-strike.

This afternoon Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Ports Authority director Aharon Kanner met to meet the dockers' committee for a review of "relations in the port." The meeting will also be attended by port manager Yitzhak Rahav, who will be called upon to explain a statement attributed to him by a newsmen, in which he allegedly blamed a group of veteran workers for the dockers' resistance to his work-reorganization plan. The dockers, who just suspended their own strike, will also demand a ruling on their request for strike pay (their week-long strike was not authorized by the Labour Council). If their demand for strike pay is not met, they may decide to resume their dispute.

The Dagon Silo management in Haifa categorically denied yesterday that their grain-unloading and distributing activities had been halted at any time by the recent strikes in the port.

Advertising needed to reach 'Jewish market'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 More Israel-made products could be sold to the "Jewish market" in the U.S. through better advertising, Mr. Udi Finnerman, M.K., told a Knesset Finance Committee subcommittee yesterday. He said Israel trade offices abroad believe Jewish families would like to buy more Israeli products. The Jewish Agency, he added, is ready to help finance a campaign aimed at motivating Jews abroad to buy more Israeli products.

But an Israel trade officer in the U.S. expressed doubt such a campaign — in itself — would be successful. Mr. Oded Erez, commercial representative of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in New York, said the Israel product must be able to stand up in a free competitive market as well. He cited the case of gefilte fish exports to the U.S., which are faltering. He said this was because the product was being sold at a price three times that of American gefilte fish.

Israel Scouts' 37th convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. The Israel Scout movement's 37th convention opened yesterday at Kfar Galem near here, with 400 scouts and U.S. Young Men's members in attendance.

The two-day conference marks the 51st anniversary of the movement in Israel and the 50th anniversary of the Israel Scouts' alliance with Young Judea.

The Israel Scout movement has 20 members, 8,000 of them from urban communities. It has set up a kibbutzim, and currently has 21 kibbutzim getting ready to their military service in Nahal units.



Greek Orthodox Archbishop Vassilios greets Mayor Kollek at yesterday's reception.

Kollek moves reception nearer Old City walls

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Arab notables, Christian clergy and members of the foreign consular corps were among the hundreds of persons who yesterday attended the annual Succot reception of Mayor and Mrs. Teddy Kollek.

For the first time the reception was held in the forecourt of the Citadel at Jaffa Gate. Previously the succa had been in the Auster Garden opposite the Town Hall. Since the new site is just outside the walls, it was considered kosher by the foreign consuls, who have previously absent themselves from Independence Day receptions held in the Citadel proper, which is inside the Old City (formerly occupied by Jordan).

Attendance at an official reception inside the walls, they fear, might be construed as recognition of Israel rule over East Jerusalem.

Among those attending yesterday were more than 80 mukhtars from East Jerusalem, members of the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, and the mayors of Bethlehem, Beit Sahur and Beit Jalla, accompanied by their local councilmen.

U.K. engineer on trial for spying

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. A British electrical engineer, working in Israel for a British firm, went on trial Tuesday on charges of spying for Jordan.

Paul John Gerald (alias Glover) Reid, 42, from London, denied the charges in the District Court here, and requested that he be given a psychiatric examination.

Reid was arrested in July, at his home in Abu Dis, outside Jerusalem. He has been charged with having met Jordanian intelligence officers in London in 1968, and arranging to collect information for them upon his return to Israel.

Education could harness 'population explosion'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. An "education explosion" could harness the "population explosion" in the Gaza Strip, according to a paper submitted yesterday to the International Workshop on Family Medicine, held at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya, by Dr. Dov Ehrlich, medical officer for the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

Dr. Ehrlich noted that half the population there was composed of children under the age of 14. The birth rate is 42 per 1,000, as compared with 30 per 1,000 among Israeli Arabs, who have a much higher standard of living and education.

About 11 per cent of all mothers in the Strip — mostly illiterate — have 11 children or more.

There is a close parallel between education and child bearing, he pointed out. For example, mothers with no education have 6.2 children on the average; with one to four years of education, the figure drops to 4.8; five to eight years, four children; nine years or more, 2.6 children.

Haifa smuggler gets jail term dropped in retrial

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. A local night club owner, Elyahu Bahmotzky, who was sentenced two years ago to three years in prison on smuggling and bribery charges, got off with a fine in a retrial which took place in the District Court yesterday, following the Supreme Court's declaration of a mistrial.

Bahmotzky, 42, was sentenced to three years for smuggling in \$15,000 worth of U.S. merchandise with the help of sailors aboard the s.s. Jaffa. The merchandise was smuggled out of port by a Navy boat and brought ashore near Kfar Hassidim, where it was captured by police.

However, the accused made a deal with the prosecution, according to which he was to provide them with full information on this and other smuggling incidents; they in turn would not demand a prison term. Both sides kept their end of the bargain, but the prosecution failed to inform the court of the deal made, and District Court Judge David Behor — who was the judge at yesterday's retrial as well — decided to impose a stiffer penalty than that demanded by the prosecution. Bahmotzky appealed the sentence.

The Supreme Court held that, while the court was not bound by the deal made between the accused and the prosecution, the latter should have informed the court of it, so that the accused could be told by the court of his rights to retract the confession.

Judge Behor, in the retrial, said he could not ignore the fact that the accused acted in the belief that he could rely on promises of the executive arm of the State. He further felt the public interest would not suffer if the accused were to be punished other than by

a prison term — since he has lived for the past two years under his threat. He therefore fined Bahmotzky IL50,000, payable in monthly instalments of IL300, and added two years' suspended sentence. The smuggled merchandise, consisting mostly of radios and television sets, was confiscated. (Itim)

Airport guard stole from bags as he 'checked'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. A security guard here was arrested several days ago after he allegedly admitted stealing from a tourist's handbag. It was announced yesterday.

The man, whose job was to examine the bags of people entering the terminal, has already been dismissed. His name was not released.

The arrest followed a complaint by a French woman tourist. The woman said the guard had taken her handbag when she entered the main passenger hall and then turned his back to her as he rifled through it. When a few minutes later she went to the Air France counter to arrange her departure, she found 70 French francs missing.

The tourist complained to the Air France clerk, who alerted the police. The latter called the guard aside and found French francs in his pocket, plus \$120. The guard reportedly then admitted having twice taken money from tourists' bags.

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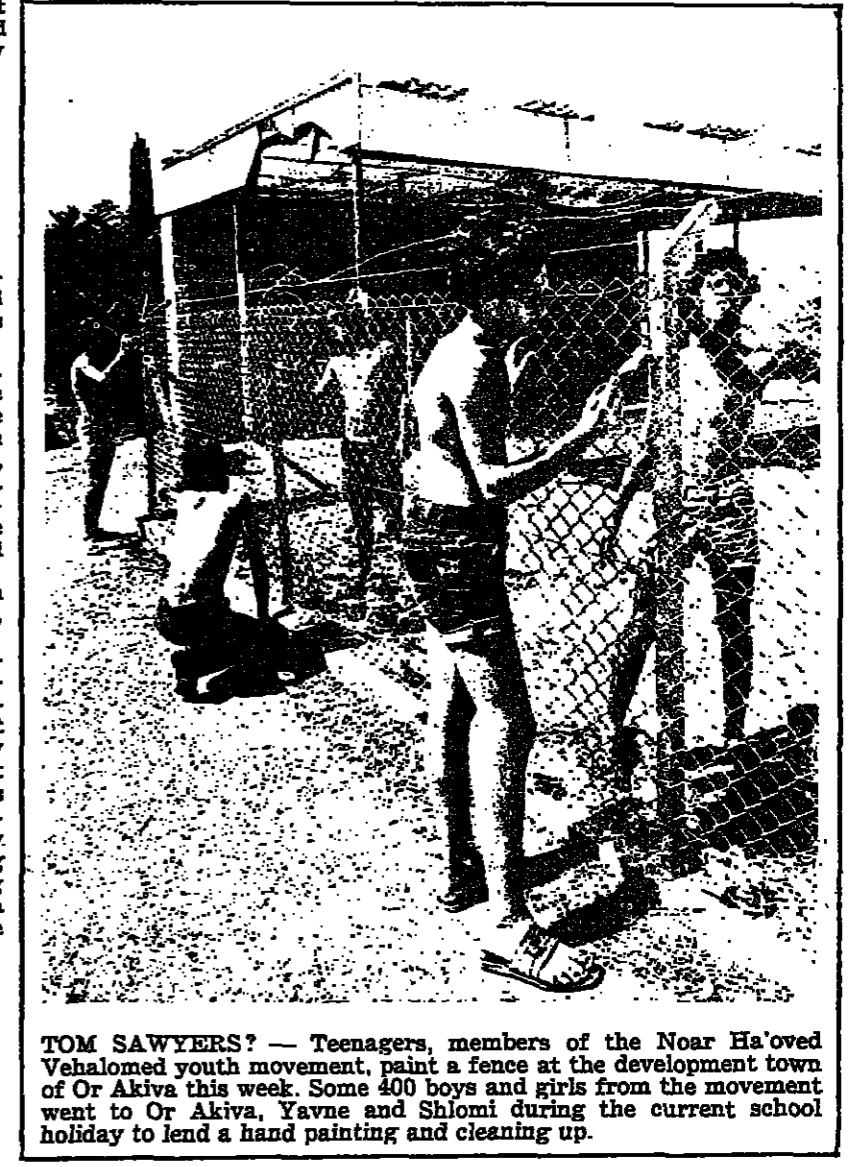
Allon against selling land to foreigners

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BINYAMINA. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon told schoolchildren here yesterday he strongly opposed selling Jewish-owned land in Israel to foreigners, and said the Lands Authority should forestall such sales by offering the sellers as much as the foreigners did.

Mr. Allon had been asked his opinion at a meeting marking the 50th anniversary of Binyamina, which is in the area where a German Christian sect led by Emma Berger has bought some land.

He told the meeting that Israel's faith and her land were the nation's two chief assets, and that this meant an almost holy attitude towards Jewish land being owned by Jews. Sale of land to foreigners was a violation of this, he indicated, adding "the sale becomes especially grating when it is made to Germans."

But it was difficult to legislate against such sales, Mr. Allon declared. Instead, he proposed that public opinion be mobilized against land sales and that the Lands Authority step in. "Both (approaches) are being taken," he added.



Remanded on murder charge Escaped jail inmate caught

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. District Court Judge E. Sholim yesterday ordered Moshe Marcano, 20, remanded in custody until his trial, on charges of complicity in the murder of 70-year-old greengrocer Ya'acov Manto last March.

Marcano was scheduled to appear as State's witness in the murder case but changed his mind at the last moment. He had earlier signed an undertaking to testify against Yosef Danino, who had been charged with murder. Danino was sentenced to eight years in jail after the charge against him was changed from murder to manslaughter and armed robbery.

SEVERAL HUNDRED persons yesterday gathered at Jerusalem's Yeshivat Hakotel for the first Israel reunion of alumni of Yeshiva University, New York.

PETAH TIKVA. — The recapture of Hassan Ahmed Suleiman, who broke out of the Nabhus jail at the beginning of the month, was announced yesterday by the police. Suleiman, who was caught earlier in the week, was found living among workers from the Gaza Strip at Jajula, near Kfar Saba.

Police said Suleiman, who had been serving a three-year term for armed robbery, had been going out to work with the Gazans.

Suleiman, a Samaritan man, had earlier been given a one-year sentence for keeping a grenade which he intended to use against a Kalkilya policeman.

He was recaptured after a month-long search by the Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba police, aided by the Central Police District's Special Operations Bureau. (Itim)

RAFAH NOW A CITY

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASEKELON. — Rafah, at the southern tip of the Gaza Strip, was formally raised to the rank of city yesterday and acquired a new mayor.

Sheikh Shehadeh Zu'arob, 55, was elected mayor at the first session of the reorganized Municipal Council, after Gaza Strip Military Governor Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak came to Rafah in the morning to proclaim the town's new status.

Mayor Zu'arob, who is of Beduin origin, and was Mayor in 1958-57, replaces former Council chairman Abdul Hamid Kishta, who remains on the Town Council.

The new Town Council has 11 members instead of the former nine. Two councillors have been added to represent the refugees in town.

Munich probe report expected next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The three-man committee headed by former Police Inspector-General Finhas Koppel, appointed by the Prime Minister to investigate the circumstances of the Munich massacre, has completed hearing all witnesses, including security experts who dealt with the safety of Israel's Olympic team. The committee is expected to complete its report early next week.

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NIXON AT REPUBLICAN DINNER U.S. won't confront Soviet over Jews

NEW YORK — President Richard Nixon said on Tuesday night his attitude toward China and the Soviet Union had changed the world and needed another four years in the White House to finish the task of bringing a durable world peace. The president told 1,500 cheering Republicans at a fund-raising dinner here he was determined to build on the successes of his Moscow summit last May by seeking peaceful relations with the Soviet Union at the risk of alienating Jewish voters demanding action to force the Kremlin to rescind the heavy visa fees Soviet Jews are forced to pay if they want to emigrate to Israel.

Mr. Nixon said he spoke by closed-circuit television to fund-raising dinners in 30 other cities. Mr. Nixon said American Jews enraged over the policy not to push him into a confrontation with the Soviet Union. His appeal also appeared to have helped at Democratic Presidential Candidate Senator George McGovern, who has endorsed moves in Congress to withhold most-favourable trade treatment, part of a so-called big trade package, from the U.S.A. until the Kremlin permits Jews to leave for Israel without paying the exit visa fee.

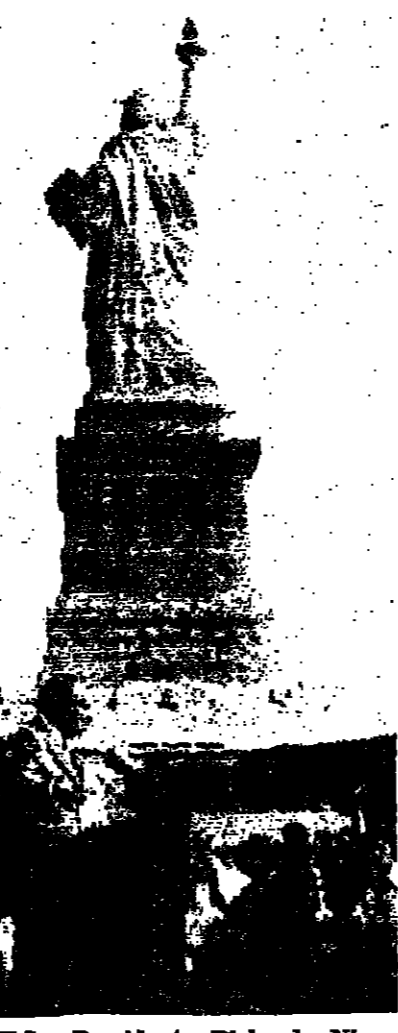
JEWISH LEADERS
Mr. Nixon, who hopes to capture a major slice of the normally Democratic Jewish vote in key states in New York, said during a 15-minute meeting on Tuesday night with a group of 32 Jewish leaders supporting his re-election campaign, that "it serves no purpose to politicize or demagogue about matters." While reiterating his administration's commitment to Jewish survival and to supplying the visas required for their defence, President Nixon said "this problem cannot be solved by entering into a confrontation with the Soviet Union, because this type of approach would only be counter-productive and end up by hurting the Jewish people." He said he was determined to help, the individuals concerned.

According to Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, the Jewish leaders "expressed concern" at the exit fees but voiced nothing but "confidence" in Mr. Nixon's handling of the matter.

"The President prefers to deal with the exit-tax matter through 'diplomatic channels,' and the Soviet leadership has been 'aware of our views for some time,' Mr. Ziegler said. Mr. Nixon 'understood the deep feelings about the matter and indeed shared the human concern involved,' the spokesman reported. He said in response to questions, that neither Mr. Nixon nor the Jewish leaders raised the question of the amendment proposed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, making the projected U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade deal contingent on elimination of the exit tax.

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Nixon also assured the Jewish leaders that the U.S. would "under no circumstances impose a settlement in the Middle East," that the administration was "committed to the survival of the State of Israel (and) the strength of Israel," that the U.S. would continue to "make available the assistance to Israel (necessary to) maintain her strength," and that the "strong U.S. presence in the Mediterranean" would be maintained.

The Jewish leaders attending included Dr. William Wexler, Mr. Samuel Rothberg, Mrs. Rita Hauser, Mr. Jacques Torczyner, Rabbi Herschel Schecter of New York and Mr. Meshulam Riklis.



U.S. President Richard Nixon paid tribute to immigrants in a speech on Tuesday dedicating the American Museum of Immigration on Liberty Island. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. envoy escapes terror attack

PENOM PENH (Reuters). — American Charge d'Affaires Thomas Enders narrowly escaped death yesterday when a terrorist bomb wrecked his car as he was driving to the office.

The police described Mr. Enders' escape as a miracle. A powerful plastic explosive charge crammed into an old car by the roadside detonated just as Mr. Enders was passing on his way to the embassy.

U.S. warning on Syrian travel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department said yesterday that Syria's detention of a U.S. military attaché "could remove any prospect" for improving relations between the two countries.

Giant rat threat

RANGOON (Reuters). — Peasants in Northern Burma are using bows and arrows to hunt down giant rats destroying rice and maize crops in the hilly Shan State. One rat killed recently weighed 20 kilos.

Big match for the Capital



TEL AVIV. — The big soccer match this Saturday will be the Jerusalem Derby between Hapoel and Beitar. Hapoel surprised all and sundry by reaching the Cup Final at the expense of Tel Aviv Maccabi, and Tuesday's game in Ramat Gan may well have sharpened the team despite their loss. A crucial question for Hapoel fans is whether Eli Ben Rimoi will appear in Saturday's game. Beitar was surprisingly beaten at home last week by Beersheba Hapoel and have not looked their best yet this season. A draw would come as no surprise.

The new cupholders, Tel Aviv Hapoel, play away against Jaffa Maccabi. All indications are that Tel Aviv Hapoel will have a much better season than the last, when they finished near the bottom of the table. However, the Hapoel attack still looks slow off the mark and a full strength Jaffa Maccabi defence looks well capable of holding them. Jaffa Maccabi may well prove to be the dark horse of the season, if the club can solve internal problems with several players. Jaffa Maccabi looks worth at least one point.

Beersheba Hapoel, the only team to have won both its first two games this season, entertains Tel Aviv Maccabi. Tel Aviv Maccabi trounced Shimshon 5:1 last Saturday. Home ground advantage may weigh heavily, but Tel Aviv Maccabi is not easy to beat. A draw looks likely.

In Kiryat Haim, Haifa Hapoel and Haifa Maccabi clash for the second time this season. In the cup match two weeks ago, Maccabi won 3:1, but it has done little in league matches since. In its last game Haifa Hapoel held Tel Aviv Maccabi to a draw, and the team will be all out to get its revenge on Maccabi for the cup defeat. Punters should, however, save on a draw in their forecasts in this derby game.

Kfar Saba Hapoel is the "bogey team" of Netanya Maccabi. Already this season the Sharon side has notched up two draws from its first two games. Netanya Maccabi looked in much better shape last Saturday than in their first game. On that form the Netanya side, even without Mordechai Spiegel (currently playing in France), should not lose this one.

Petah Tikva Hapoel again have a tough nut to crack this Saturday, when Hakoah will be their visitors. Hakoah have so far only beaten Marmorek Hapoel in Rehovot, but the team looked impressive then. Petah Tikva Hapoel may hold on for a draw.

At Bloomfield, Shimshon are at home to Petah Tikva Maccabi. The newcomers to the National League looked extremely promising in their 2:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel, and while playing away from Petah Tikva is a different proposition, Maccabi may bring off another win.

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Nablé Hapoel v Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel

JAPANESE SECT EXPRESSES GRIEF Repentance fast for Lod massacre

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN news reached Japan of the mass killing at Lod Airport by the three Japanese terrorists last June, the 50,000 members of the Makuya sect — the Christian-Zionists whose members have made several pilgrimages to Israel — entered into a three-day fast of repentance.

This week their leader, Prof. Ekuo Teshima, arrived in Israel to present to Lod Airport a \$10,000 ambulance contributed by the sect after the massacre.

"We were stunned and grieved by the senseless murders committed by three of our countrymen," the venerable professor said in an interview. "We sought some way to express our feelings."

The ambulance will be presented today. Immediately after the Lod incident Prof. Teshima sent his son, Yaacov, to Israel to visit the survivors in hospital and to apologize to them for what happened.

At Beit Agron in Jerusalem on Tuesday night, Prof. Teshima showed a colour film of his group's annual "Neo-Zionist Conference," held this summer in the mountain resort of Hakuba. The featured guest was Gen. (Res.) Uzi Narkiss, who as commander of the central front during the Six Day War, is regarded by the Makuyas as "Liberator of Jerusalem." As fundamentalist Christians, the Makuyas regard the restoration of Jewish rule over Jerusalem as a fulfillment of biblical prophecy and a heralding of the coming of the Messiah. Gen. Narkiss, who was also invited to the group's 1968 convention in Japan, is regarded by them as God's instrument. (Also attending this year's convention was Mrs. Shulamit Katzenelenbogen, head of Upan Akiva in Netanya.)

JUDEO-CHRISTIANS

The Makuyas, who are not affiliated to any Western church, regard themselves as Judeo-Christians. Their symbol is not the cross but the menorah, a replica of which is worn in their lapels. The lighting of a menorah is a central feature of their service. Prof. Teshima relates that when his teacher heard of the laying of the cornerstone of Hebrew University in Jerusalem 50 years ago, he exclaimed that the hour of redemption was approaching.

The group's mode of worship is close to that of Hassidism in its ecstasy, its personal approach to God and its expression of joy by singing and dancing. Prof. Teshima's son is studying for his doc-



Professor Teshima

torate in Hassidism, at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York with Prof. Abraham Heschel.

Prof. Teshima will also participate in the jubilee celebrations, at Kibbutz Heftsiba this week, marking the 50th year since its founding. During the past 10 years 150 Makuya members have studied at the kibbutz upan. Others are enrolled at the Hebrew University.

Earlier this week Prof. Teshima visited Ammunition Hill in northern Jerusalem with Gen. Narkiss. His movement has contributed IL10,000 towards the building of a memorial on the hill, site of the most difficult fight during the battle for Jerusalem.

The Makuyas have also contributed an ambulance to Heftsiba as well as an advanced type of electric organ to the youth centre at Elit. An expert Japanese organist, Prof. David Nagai, is spending several months in Elit to teach the use of the instrument.

Because of the Lod incident, the Makuyas decided not to send a group of pilgrims this year. But in autumn next year some 200 to 300 Makuyas are expected to visit Jerusalem, their holy city.

Music off the beaten track

THE combination of flute, clarinet, piano and soprano, together or in smaller ensembles, is somewhat off the beaten track, and works composed for such combinations are consequently rather rare. A concert given by Pinna Schwarz (soprano), a guest artist from the U.S., Ha-noch Tel-Oren (flute), Alan Tchal-kow (clarinet) and Yaakov Shiloh (piano) at Jerusalem's Targ Music Centre therefore contained not very well-known works ranging from the pre-classics and the classics, German Arias with obligato flute by Handel and Trio No. 2 for flute, clarinet and piano by C.F. Bach — to the romantics and the twentieth century: Sonata for clarinet and piano by Brahms, Sonatine en Trio by the French composer Florent Schmitt and "Fragments from the Canterbury Tales" by the American Lester Trimble from the late fifties.

Schmitt's Sonatine mainly continues the romantic tradition in a rather unprovocative fashion, but it is lively, full of spirit and an amusing sense of humour, and uses the instruments to the best advantage in the various and conflicting qualities. In Trimble's "Canterbury Tales" there is an obvious parodistic element, much in the spirit of Chaucer, in short musical character sketches of the dramatic personality in a not very daring modernistic idiom.

KILLING THE FLUTE

The charm of Bach's Sonata for flute in B and Handel's German Arias would have cast their spell more effectively if they would have been performed with a harpsichord as intended by the composers, instead of a piano. Preference for the original should be given here not for merely pedantic reasons but because the volume of the piano mercilessly kills the flute sounds which were composed with a much more delicate partner in the composer's mind.

Pinna Schwarz has a clear, bright voice of a somewhat metallic timbre, well-trained and with a reasonable agility in Handel's demanding coloratura passages. The dramatic-parodistic character of the "Canterbury Tales" seems to suit her temperament better than the expression of more basic emotions such as the exuberant feeling of joy that is called for in the Handel Arias.

Tel-Oren, Tchal-kow and Shiloh played with much passionate involvement — sometimes rather at the expense of a more careful balance of the various instruments' sonorities. **URY EPPSTEIN**

Mass protest at U.N.

NEW YORK (INA). — A crowd of several thousand massed outside U.N. headquarters on Monday morning to denounce the "visa fees" imposed on academics seeking to leave the U.S.S.R. as set Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko addressed the General Assembly.

The demonstration and rally at Hammarskjold Plaza, organized by the New York Conference on Jewry and Civic Leaders, was addressed by political and civic leaders. The speaker, emceed by the demonstrators and carried by the crowd, was

that the U.S. refrain from negotiating improved trade relations with the Soviet Union until Moscow removed the "visa fees" from Jewish academicians and intellectuals seeking to emigrate.

At U.S. Mission Headquarters across the street from the U.N. building, 29 Jewish and non-Jewish clergymen and academicians chained themselves to the outdoor railing to symbolize the repressive nature of the Soviet "ransom" fees. That demonstration, also timed to coincide with Mr. Gromyko's address, was not related to the one on the Plaza.

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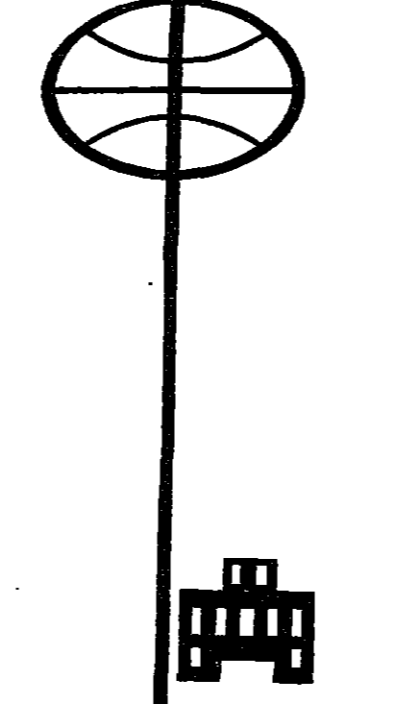


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rental housing projects are doomed to failure because they are discriminated against by the Government.

RECENT survey of dwelling conditions in Israel confirms... tenant ownership is the prevailing system of housing in this country.

statement terms. It was in this year, too, that a legal framework was first provided for the joint-ownership of house property.

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French call for new exchange rate system

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Bank Leumi and Union Bank rose 3 and 5 points respectively. Wolfson Clere got out of its dol-drum and rose 2 points to 116.5 with 148,500 shares traded.

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